

Superintendent Keister Honored Here For Forty Years Of Service

Portrait Presented to Public
Schools By City
Council

NOTED EDUCATORS PAY TRIBUTE TO HIM

Unique exercises honoring William H. Keister for his forty years of service as superintendent of Harrisonburg city schools reached a climax yesterday evening with the presentation of a portrait of the veteran superintendent to the city schools at a public meeting in Woodrow Wilson Hall auditorium. Representatives of each of the forty graduating classes during Mr. Keister's service were present in addition to some 700 townspeople and faculty and students of the State Teachers College.

Proving the worth of the superintendent's administration, Cornelius J. Heatwole, secretary of the Virginia Education Association, in one of the major addresses of the evening, declared that Mr. Keister could claim as former pupils a higher percentage of students attending college than any other high school in the state. "Rugged honesty, self-effacing modesty, and a broad human sympathy, stimulated by youth—these are some of the qualities of a great school teacher," declared Mr. Heatwole in paying tribute to his boyhood friend. Mr. Heatwole represented 14,000 school teachers of the state of Virginia in bringing his greetings.

Harris Hart, former superintendent of public instruction in Virginia, and Sidney B. Hall, superintendent of Public Instruction of Virginia, were two prominent educators adding their tributes to those of Mr. Heatwole at the presentation of the portrait. John Paul, Judge of the Western District of Virginia, U. S. Federal Court and Ward Shank, mayor of the city of

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Life Saving Tests Began Monday Night

Examiners Are Jean Long and
Pauline Gutes

Life Saving tests were started Monday night, May 21. The tests were divided into two parts. The first part consisted of treading water, floating motionless, disrobing in deep water and swimming 100-yds., one minute of carrying subject fully dressed, fireman and saddle back carry, front strangle, back strangle, wrist grip, breaking two people locked in front strangle. The second part included surface diving, recovering objects, 3 times 10 lbs. weight once, approaches, front, back and underwater, each with proper turn and carry, head carry cross-chest carry, hair carry, tired swimmer carry, demonstrate prone pressure Resuscitation—1½ minutes oral quiz on life saving, and an essay on prone pressure resuscitation (200 to 500 words).

The examiners for Monday and Wednesday nights were Jean Long and Pauline Gutes.

STUDENTS RECEIVE F. E. R. A. CHECKS

The second F. E. R. A. checks were issued to the sixty-seven students holding scholarships Monday, May 21, between 1:00 and 4:30 p. m. in the Treasurer's office.

These checks represented payments for work done in April. The total amount paid for the month was \$955.72.

Dean W. J. Gifford Lauds Development Of Organization

Last Meeting Witnesses Installation of New Officers

KAPA DELTA PI HOLDS SESSION

"To one who has watched over the Alpha Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi throughout the years, it appears that the year 1933-34 will be set down as one of fine substantial growth," spoke Dr. W. J. Gifford, sponsor of this organization, at the last meeting of the organization held for the installation of officers. "The officers have given unstintedly of their time and effort to carry on, and the quality of leadership has met with a ready response in the whole organization. As always, there are no doubt mistakes which have been made either in the responsible task of selecting candidates which will meet the standards of the national society, or in the omission of important duties which might have been undertaken. However, the year will be characterized as one in which the organization has cooperated in building up a better interest in scholarship on the H. T. C. campus, has helped to pave the way for a larger campus extra-curricular program, has increased its loan fund for worthy students, and has contacted fruitfully with its alumnae membership."

"As we go to our summer recreation, and as we look ahead to next year, whether it be on the campus, at home, or in the field, it is most important that as Kadelphians we sense clearly the duties that are ours. Leadership has been offered us here. It will be ours in other places though it may have to be won against harder odds and in quite different fields of activity. What are some of the traits of leadership?"

1. First of all perhaps there is a willingness to place one's talents at the disposal of others—the genuine acceptance of responsibility—in a world and at a time in which responsibility is being dodged by many.
2. The ability to be a good follower in fields where others are leaders either by virtue of their gifts or by virtue

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SEASON OPENS FOR CLASS BASEBALL

Inter-class baseball games began Wednesday, May 25. The first game of the season was played between the Juniors and Freshmen at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday the score was 6-4 in favor of the Juniors. The Senior-Sophomore game scheduled for 6:30 Friday was postponed.

Today at 4:30 the Sophomores played the Freshmen. Tomorrow, Saturday, at 1:00 p. m. the Seniors meet the Freshmen. The final game will be played Monday, May 28, at 4:30 between the Juniors and the Sophomores.

AVERETT ELECTED STRATFORD HEAD

Gene Averett, Lynchburg, was elected president of Stratford Dramatic Club for the coming year at a meeting held Tuesday, May 22. Other officers elected were Virginia Bean, Vinton, vice-president; Virginia Cox, Woodlawn, secretary, "Mike" Buie, Lake City, Florida, treasurer; Dorothy Mairs, Frederick, Md., business manager.

Morrison Urges Women Exercise Political Rights

Women Have Always Governed
Indirectly But Power
Increasing

TRACES EARLY HISTORY OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Declaring that the teacher must avail herself of the opportunity to vote when qualified by age, Honorable John W. Morrison, representative to the Virginia House of Delegates from Rockingham, and former mayor of Harrisonburg, spoke to the students of the college at the regular assembly period, Wednesday, May 23.

"Women have always controlled government indirectly, said Mr. Morrison. "Now they are going to control it directly. They must show those in charge of government, in order to get the government to do their will, that, as Kipling says 'the female of this species is more deadly than the male.' The woman vote is going to be the most important factor in the development of this country in the next fifty years. You will deal with social problems; and the development of the nation may be even greater than it was during the first fifty years of its history."

To further prove his point that the teacher must practice what her theory learned in college he quoted the Persian translation:

"Who learns and learns yet does not what he learns is one who plows and plows and never sows."

Mr. Morrison traced the early history of the representative bodies, stressing that it had worked as a continuous body since its organization at Jamestown in 1618. He mentioned the fact that the capital had been at Jamestown in 1699 and at Richmond since 1779 but that nearby Staunton had at one time been proposed as the seat of the assembly while West Virginia was yet included in the state.

FORMER STUDENT WEDS IN NORFOLK

Pamelia, "Pam" Parkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parkins, of Norfolk, was married to B. M. "Mike" Thomas, of Norfolk, on Wednesday, May 16.

"Pam," a junior, was a student at H. T. C. until Easter, and was president-elect of the Athletic Association. While on campus, "Pam" was a member of the Bluestone Cotillion Club, Page Literary Society, business manager of the Athletic Association, member of the varsity and class hockey squads, class representative to the Athletic council, college cheer leader, and class swimming sports leader.

Mr. Thomas is a graduate of V. P. I.

CALENDAR

May 25, 5:00 p. m.—Organ recital by Mildred Foskey, Methodist Church.

5:30 p. m.—Aeolian informal reception, Stage Coach Inn garden.

6:15 p. m.—Aeolian Club Dinner, Stage Coach Inn.

8:00 p. m.—Baptist Students' play, Baptist Church social room.

May 26, 3:00 p. m.—Kappa Delta Pi Picnic, Home Quarry.

8:00 p. m.—Movie, *Forty-Second Street*, Wilson Hall.

May 30, 4:30 p. m.—Tea recital by Mary Spitzer, Alumnae Hall.

6:00 p. m.—Stratford Club Dinner.

Graduating Classes To Present Alice Sit-by-the-Fire as Annual Play

Art Work Exhibited
By Former Students
In Halls of Wilson

Drawings Are Work of Children in Junior High Schools

GRAMMAR GRADES ALSO SEND EXHIBITS

An art exhibit done chiefly by junior high school students has been on display for the past week in Wilson Hall.

Miss Ruth Witt, a former student of Harrisonburg Teachers College, collected the exhibit of junior high school work shown on the second floor. Miss Witt has done special study in art and is a teacher of art in the Roanoke schools. There were examples of figure drawings which were done in connection with language and history lessons. There were illustration of poems and stories. A variety of textile designs for printed silks were displayed. Several modernistic drawings of skyscrapers, stories of rhythm in border designs, scientific drawings, and friezes illustrating various subjects completed this collection.

In Miss Palmer's room there were two other collections: that of Miss Frances Grove, Luray, Virginia, which was first grade work, consisted of paper cutting constructed as squares, circles, cones, figures based on each of the above, several other different figures. It is said that several practice periods were spent on each form before each was completed. The other collection, that of Miss Irene Mathews, of Handley School, Winchester, was work done by the fifth grade. It consisted of individual versions of Viking ships, spring flowers, valentine hearts, books, plates, and bird paintings.

HONOR SOCIETY TO HAVE ANNUAL OUTING

Kappa Delta Pi will hold its annual picnic this year at Home Quarry near Mt. Solon, Saturday, May 26. Sponsors of the society who are going are: Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Gifford, Miss Anthony and Miss Robertson. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke will be guests of the society. Members of the club attending include: J. Shaver, H. Hisey, G. Farrar, E. Meeks, M. Van Landingham, J. Rieley, J. Courter, L. Golladay, E. Zeigler, M. Shaver, M. Simpson, R. Rogers, F. Pigg, R. McCloud, H. Wood, E. Mallory, R. Behrens, M. S. Hammersley, L. Mosher, M. Newbill, A. Fultz, H. Manson, D. McDonald, M. B. Jones, K. Carpenter, F. Holland, C. Bauserman, E. Trainum, V. Earman, R. Shular, and I. Glick.

AEOLIAN MUSIC CLUB ADMITS FIVE MEMBERS

Following a recital in Wilson Hall given by piano students Wednesday evening, Frances Graybeal, Vergilia Pollard, Mary Belle Higgins, and Julia Kilgore were admitted into the Aeolian Music club. Sue Jolly was accepted as a member last week.

In addition to the recital each candidate was required to play a selection from Bach and a sonata movement.

Mildred Foskey, a member of the Aeolian club, gave her senior recital, Friday afternoon, May 25, in the Methodist church. She was assisted by Josephine R. Miller.

Miss Ruth Hudson to Direct
Production of Barrie
Play

TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE NINTH

Alice Sit-By-the-Fire, a play by J. M. Barrie, is to be presented by the graduating members of the Senior and Sophomore classes of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College, Saturday evening, June 9, in Wilson Hall. Miss Ruth Hudson, dramatic instructor, is directing the production.

This play, not so well known as some of Barrie's other plays, has nevertheless all the delightful characteristics of *Quality Street*, *What Every Woman Knows*, and *The Admirable Crichton*. Whimsical humor, understanding of human nature, and sympathetic treatment of characters make it charming.

The plot of the play is this: Alice Grey and her husband return to England from India to find their family greatly changed and hard to understand. Amy "who feels herself a woman now," has been seeing too many plays during the period of her freedom from parental restraint. Cosmo, in prep school, shies away from the sentimentality that his father threatens to exhibit. The Nurse resents the return of the mother who will take the baby from her. Altogether the homecoming is not a particularly happy one. It becomes an exciting one though when Amy and her friend, Geneva, likewise afflicted with a worship of the stage discover real drama right in the family and find a chance for Amy "To let all fall on her to effect a reconciliation between her father and mother and at one time even "to fling back her cloak."

The cast has been chosen and is as follows: *Alice Grey*, Mildred Simpson, Norfolk; *Colonel Grey*, Janie Shaver, Harrisonburg; *Amy*, Madaline Newbill, Norfolk; *Geneva*, Gladys Farrar, Rustburg; *Cosmo*, Amelia Osbourne, Elk Creek; *Nurse*, Hilda Hisey, Edinburg; *Steve*, Ruby McCloud, Norfolk; *Richardson*, Ruth Behrens, Timberville; *Maid*, Helen Williams, Baskerville.

Inez Graybeal To Direct Junior Choir

Choir to Present Special Music
at Methodist Church

Under the direction of Inez Graybeal and assisted by other members of the music supervision class of the College, the Junior Choir of the Main Street School will present special music at the Methodist Church evening service on Sunday, May 27, at eight o'clock. Members of the class who are assisting in this presentation include the Misses L. Garner, K. Brand, D. Spencer, M. Coffman, M. Glaser, S. Keto and V. Bean.

The Junior choir will present as a processional *Holy, Holy, Holy*; anthem, *How Lovely Are Thy Messengers* by Mendelssohn; offertory, *Welcome Sweet Springtime* by Rubenstein and the response, *We Thank Thee for Music*.

S. T. C. STUDENTS JUDGE DECLAMATION CONTESTS

Henrietta Manson, Alice Kay, and Joyce Rieley were judges at the annual declamation contests of McGaheysville High School, Wednesday, evening, May 23.

The declamation contest is a feature of the commencement program. The winner of one year's contest is not eligible for another contest while he remains in high school.

THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press

Published weekly by the student body of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

Subscription Price . . . \$2.00 a Year

Associated Collegiate Press
1933 NATIONAL UNIVERSITY PRESS 1934

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Joyce Lea, Janet Baker, Virginia Lea,
Elizabeth Miner, Irma Cannon.



LOWELL THOMAS IS COMING

To those of us who eagerly listen for the evening radio programs of current events by Lowell Thomas, next Friday evening will be of special interest.

While most widely known by his broadcasts, the speaker of Friday evening, Lowell Thomas, is prominent as a lecturer, a reporter, a war correspondent, a cow puncher, an author, and a college professor. He was particularly outstanding as a correspondent during the World War. As he was attached in turn to Belgian, French, Italian, Serbian, American, British, and Arabian armies, he met most of the leaders of the allied countries. At the special request of President Woodrow Wilson, he prepared a historical record of the War.

Other missions after the war have carried Lowell Thomas over all the world and have given him an enviable record as a globe-trotter.

Between trips, he has written fourteen books, including *With Lawrence in Arabia*, *The First World Flight*, and *Count Luckner, the Sea Devil*.

His introduction to the microphone by *The Literary Digest* made him a visitor in practically every home in America. His program has never ranked with other "hours," it has crowded out bridge games, delayed dinner engagements, postponed Johnny's study period, displaced "jazz" records, and done other strange things with the order of American life. For if anything ever really happens in any part of the world, it will be accurately related by the 7:00 o'clock "newsman."

Now, the Harrisonburg State Teachers College includes a lecture by Lowell Thomas on its lyceum program of this year. To see and hear one of the best-informed, most interesting speakers of the day—that is indeed a rare privilege for every student.

CRAMMING

A bit of good hard work including some of the much-condemned but widely-practiced cramming would not be amiss for most of us. Little more than a week of classes remains. A lot might be accomplished in that short time. The quantity and quality of work done by many students during this time will determine whether they graduate or return to school later.

During the rush of activities which are crammed into the weeks preceding commencement we are prone to neglect routine assignments. A few days, wisely and busily spent may save some much disappointment later.

CHAPEL

A musical program by the fifth and sixth grades of Waterman's School was given in chapel Monday, May 21.

The children, who recently made a radio broadcast, sang about eight selections under the direction of Miss English, of the Waterman School faculty. Miss Helen Simpson, member of the faculty, accompanied at the piano.

Dr. Pickett conducted the devotionals.

Modern Shrines of Which People are Worshipping was the subject of a talk by Dr. E. B. Jackson, pastor of the Harrisonburg Baptist Church, in chapel Friday, May 18.

"There are eight large shrines at which people are worshipping today," said Dr. Jackson. "These are materialism, nationalism, racial conceit, success, liberty, political expediency, self-interest, and pleasure. None of these are the most worth-while shrines to which we may devote ourselves." In closing Dr. Jackson urged that careful choice be given to the choice of a worthy shrine.

Dr. Duke asked all girls interested in scholarships for next year to sign in his office immediately.



The topic "Life" was used at the regular Y. W. C. A. services Thursday evening, May 17, in Wilson Hall. Alma Ruth Beazley, leader, opened the program with a short call to worship. A vocal solo by Audrey Slaughter and a piano solo by Aileen Sifford were followed by a short recitation by Katherine Beale.

Using "Prayer" as her subject Hattie Courter led the regular Y. W. C. A. devotions Sunday afternoon, May 20, in Wilson Hall auditorium. The scripture, consisting of the Publican's and Pharisee's prayer, was followed by a talk on the theme by Mildred Clements. "A Fool's Prayer" by Edward R. Sill was read by Billye Milnes. Charleva Crichton sang Emily Dickenson's "I Shall Not Live in Vain." According to custom, the meeting was closed with the organization's benediction.

DEAN GIFFORD

(Continued from Page One)

of their being placed in such positions by their fellows.

3. The spirit of service. Even as Christ said, "I am come that ye might have life," so it is expected of us that we enrich the lives of others even as ours have been enriched by the opportunities of college work and college life.

"Your own choice of leadership for Alpha Chi Chapter for next year promises a fine year of work and fellowship. Certain tasks will need to be undertaken early in the year. We must still further cultivate the fellowship of our alumnae, possibly inviting some non-members to become members, and aiding in the establishment of alumnae chapters. We shall need to take a larger part in improving the quality of scholarship on our campus, an ever present need in any student body. We have grown to the point where some added facilities will be important for the comfort of the chapter at its regular meetings and we shall want to continue to build up the scholarship fund. And, last but not least, we who carry on at the college, will want to guarantee our own steady all-round growth."

The new officers installed for next year are: Mary Van Landingham, president; Joyce Rieley, vice-president; Frances Pigg, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary B. Jones, corresponding secretary; Louise Golladay, treasurer; Marian Smith, historian.

The club voted to send a petition to the faculty asking for the establishment of an honor society for sophomores and freshmen.

Mary Spitzer read letters which she had received during the year from other Kappa Delta Pi chapters.



WOMEN IN SOVIET RUSSIA

By FANNINA W. HALLE

The position held by women in Soviet Russia today has been reached after a long and hard struggle. From the standing of hardly a slave, they are now considered equal to men and hold some of the most important offices of the state.

The author traces the steps that this evolution took through the centuries.

An Austrian ambassador who in the sixteenth century went to Russia, or Muscovy as it was called, writes: "The women's lives are wretched for they regard none as honest who so much as walk in the streets. And so the better classes keep their women so secluded that nobody gets a chance to see or speak to them, nor is the management of the household entrusted to them, only sewing and spinning. They are seldom allowed to go to church and still less often to visit friends unless they are so old that no one notices them or suspects them."

During the early period if a marriage was to take place the parents of the bride and groom made all the necessary arrangements and "since the bridegroom does not set eyes on the bride until he receives her in the marriage chamber, it sometimes happens that he is deceived, that instead of a lovely bride he has a misshapen or sickly one, or indeed receives in place of the daughter some friend of hers or even a maidservant; there are such instances among persons of rank. It is therefore no wonder that they often lead a cat-and-dog life and that wife-beating is common in Russia."

Those who belonged to the lower classes oftentimes went through no marriage ceremony but formed their own code. The women usually kept their maiden names after marriage, so one could not tell the single from the married.

It is impossible to carry away from the brief outline of historic and cultural evolution in this book before 1917 any other idea but that the emancipation of women was closely bound up with the general uplift of Russian life.

The author gives us to believe that Lenin did a great deal towards bringing about this new freedom for women—their elevation from the sixteenth century to the present-day status. She does not emphasize the harm done by doing away with the religious marriage and substituting marriage and divorce laws which make both free and very easy to obtain. It has been shown that in many instances one man would be married and divorced four or five times a week.

To counteract this new phase a law was passed making abortions legal. Later the divorce laws were modified so that the father had to pay for the support of the children.

An anecdote in the book illustrates the present day marital relations in Russia:

Two friends meet. "How are you getting along?" "Badly." "Why?" "Because I have got to pay a third of my salary for a child." "But you still have two-thirds." "Not a bit of it. I've got two more children and each costs me a third." "But what are you living on?" "On the third my wife gets for a child from another man."

The book is full of interesting examples and incidents of Russian life. It brings in the customs, ideas, and positions that they believe in both in times of peace, war and exile.

The descriptions which the author uses to bring these facts to us is so real and impressive that any one who reads the book will feel better acquainted with the present situation in Russia.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS THIRD QUARTER, 1934

Examinations for seniors and graduating sophomores begin on Tuesday, June 5. Examinations for all others begin Wednesday, June 6. There will be no classes after 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 5.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

PERIOD I.

Art 230 a-b W39-40

Miss Aiken, Miss Palmer

HE 453 M22

Miss Turner

PERIOD II.

Ed 452 W22

Dr. Gifford

PERIOD III.

PE 230a-b BG

Mrs. Johnston, Miss Savage

PERIOD IV.

Eng 230a-b W37-38

Miss Hudson, Miss Hoffman

Eng 430 W31

Mr. Logan

PERIOD VI.

Ed. 243 all sections W21-22-24

Miss Seeger, Miss Lanier, Mr. Shorts

PERIOD VII.

PE 433 R1

Miss Marbut

SS 453 R12

Dr. Frederikson

PERIOD VIII.

Psy 253 all sections W21-22-24

Dr. Gifford, Mr. Shorts, Miss Seeger

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

PERIOD I.

Art 133a1-2 W39-40

Miss Aiken, Miss Palmer

Eng 233 all sections W31-32-33-38

Miss Boje, Dr. Huffman, Miss Hoffman, Mrs. Ruebush

HE 443 M22

Miss Robertson

French 143 R3

Miss Cleveland

Latin 133 R9

Dr. Sawhill

SS 433c1-2 R14-16

Mr. McIlwraith, Mr. Dingleline

PERIOD II.

Chem 133 M22-27

Dr. Pickett

Eng. 250 W38

Miss Hoffman

French 433 R3

Miss Cleveland

Greek 363 R9

Dr. Sawhill

PERIOD III.

Art 323 W40

Miss Palmer

Biol 413d1-2 M11-12

Mr. Chappellear, Miss Duke

Eng 260 W38

Miss Hoffman

Geog 134b1-2 R11-12

Mr. Hanson, Dr. Frederikson

Psy 233c1-2 W21-22

Mr. Shorts, Miss Seeger

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

PERIOD IV.

Biol 153a1-2 M11

Mr. Chappellear

Biol 233 M12

Dr. Phillips

Eng 462 W27

Mrs. Ruebush

Mus 230a-b M

Miss Shaeffer

PERIOD VI.

Biol 363b1-2 M11-12

Mr. Chappellear, Dr. Phillips

French 135 R3

German 133 R9

Dr. Sawhill

Math 343 W28

Dr. Converse

PS 153b1-2 J

Dr. Normand

SS 263 R14

Mr. Dingleline

PERIOD VII.

Eng 433 W33

Miss Boje

SS 233 all sections R12-14-16

Mr. McIlwraith, Mr. Dingleline, Dr. Frederikson

PERIOD VIII.

Eng 393c1-2 W31-32

Mr. Logan, Dr. Huffman

Mus. 443 M

Mrs. Conrad

PF 253 all sections BG

Mrs. Johnston, Miss Marbut

SS 463 R12

Dr. Frederikson

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

PERIOD I.

Ed 333 all sections W21-22-24

Dr. Gifford, Mr. Shorts, Miss Robertson

PE 133 all sections BG

Mrs. Johnston, Miss Marbut, Miss Savage

PERIOD II.

HE 233 d1-2 M11-12

Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs. Moody

Math 233 W28

Dr. Converse

SS 353 R16

Mr. McIlwraith

PERIOD III.

Biol 133 all sections M9-11-12-17

Mr. Chappellear, Dr. Phillips, Miss Wilson, Miss Duke

Chem 353 M27

Dr. Pickett

Eng 365 W32

Dr. Huffman

Ed 143a1-2 W24-27

Miss Seeger, Miss Lanier

Ed 150b1-2 W21-22

Miss Anthony, Miss Buchanan

Lat 133 R9

Dr. Sawhill

PERIOD IV.

Art 342 W39

Miss Aiken

Art 343 W40

Miss Palmer

Greek 253 R9

Dr. Sawhill

Math 133 W28

Dr. Converse

Mus 123 M

Miss Shaeffer

PERIOD VI.

Biol 343 M11

Dr. Phillips

HE 253 d1-d2 M22-27

Miss Wilson, Mrs. Blackwell

Mus. 153 b1-b2 M

Miss Shaeffer

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

PERIOD VII.

French 233 R3

Miss Cleveland

Geog 333-b1-b2 R11-12

Mr. Hanson, Dr. Frederikson

HE 133-d1-d2 M11-12

Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs. Moody

HE 353 M22

Miss Wilson

Mus 133-b1-b2 M

Miss Shaeffer

PERIOD VIII.

Harmony M

Mrs. Cournyn

H Ed 350 R4

Dr. Weems

PE 263 A R1

Miss Savage

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

PERIOD I.

Eng 133 all sections

W-31-32-33-37-38

Mr. Logan, Miss Hoffman, Dr. Huffman, Miss Boje, Mrs. Ruebush

Eng 363 W21

Miss O'Neal

PERIOD II.

Bible 333 W-22

Dr. Wright

Eng 323 W32

Dr. Huffman

AROUND THE TOWN

Miss Margaret Hoffman, freshman class sponsor, entertained the officers and the class: Alyce Geiger, Dorothy Beach, Mary Porter, Marion Sullivan, Nancy Turner, and Elberta Rice, at the Stage Coach Inn last Saturday. Other guests were Miss Ruth Hudson and Dr. and Mrs. Pickett.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Pickett entertained the freshman officers Sunday afternoon at their home. Other guests invited were Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke and Agnes Mason.

The freshman officers entertained the junior officers and their sponsors at Shenandale and a movie at the Virginia Theater Monday night. Those going were: Alyce Geiger, Nancy Turner, Marion Sullivan, Elberta Rice, Mary Porter, Dorothy Beach, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Normand, Miss Helen Marbut, Mary Van Landingham, Florence Holland, Hattie Courter, Mary Vernon Montgomery, Kay Carpenter, and Mike Buie.

Cora L. Cramer was the house guest of Mrs. G. C. Gardner in Luray last week-end.

Irene Dawley accompanied Hazel Koontz to her home in Elkton for the week-end.

Myrtle Dodd spent last week-end in the home of Mrs. L. M. Cunningham in Allens Creek.

Frances Ann Giles was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. A. Harnsberger in Staunton.

Mrs. I. L. Yancey, of McGaheysville, entertained at a house party the following girls last week-end: Helen Gillum, Vivian Holmes, Emily Miller, Bessie Nash, and Ann Ralston.

Madge Glidewell was the week-end guest of Miss Mattie Maerheffeur at Port Republic.

Olga Heard spent last week-end in the home of Mrs. Lelia Holloway in Luray.

Evelyn P'Anson visited Dorothy last week-end.

Ruby McCloud and Frances Pigg were the house guests of Miss Virginia Lester in Shenandoah last week-end.

Virginia McCue spent last week-end in the home of Mrs. Charles Byers in Harrisonburg.

Helen Madjeski accompanied Dorothy Parker to the home of her sister, Mrs. Wall, in Staunton, last week-end.

Marietta Melson was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. W. Burgess in Luray.

Josephine Miller and Bessie Watts were the house guests of Mrs. E. L. Crizer in Clifton Forge last week-end.

Elizabeth Morgan spent last week-end as the guest of Mrs. A. K. Snyder in Bridgewater.

Madeline Newbill attended the University of Pennsylvania dances and while there was guest of Mrs. G. P. Wentzell, Haverford, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mildred Townsend accompanied Amelia Osborne to the home of her sister, Miss Anita Osborne, in Washington, D. C.

Alva Rice was the week-end guest of Mrs. Whitner in Dayton.

Helen Stansbury visited Thelma Leech in Lexington last week-end.

Elizabeth Swartz accompanied Louise Faulconer to her home in Unionville last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan entertained the members of Stratford Dramatic Club at dinner last Thursday evening at their home on South Main Street. Miss Hudson, sponsor of the club, Mrs. Cook, and Miss Turner were guests. The following members were present: Alyce Geiger, Madeline Newbill, Janie Shaver, Elizabeth Maddox, Billye Milnes, Mary McCoy Baker, Gladys Farrar, Elizabeth Carson, Virginia Cox, Dorothy Williams, Virginia Zehmer, Ruth Behrens, Mildred Simpson, Dorothy Mairs, Bertha Jenkins, Gene Averett, Elizabeth Buie, Glendora Harshman, and Hilda Hisey.

The sophomore class, represented by their officers, entertained their sponsors at a dinner at Shenvallee, near New Market, on Monday, May 21. After dinner, the party attended the production of "Manhattan Melodrama," starring Myrna Loy, Clark Gable, and William Powell, which was playing at the Virginia Theatre.

The sophomore class officers who acted as hostesses were Elizabeth Thweatt, president; Sylvia Kamsky, vice-president; Mary Glover, secretary; Frances Wells, treasurer; Virginia Cox, business manager; and Marguerite Holder, sergeant-at-arms.

In addition to Miss Palmer, big sister, Dr. Fredrikson, big brother, and Agnes Dingleline, mascot. Mrs. Fredrikson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dingleline were guests.

Miss Sallie Blosser, supervisor of history and science in the Harrisonburg High School, was entertained with dinner at the Stage Coach Inn and a movie by her student teachers Monday night. The student teachers are Sarah Lemmon, Nancy Byers, Frances Whitman, and Catherine Minnick.

Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was given for Louise Borum in Johnston Hall last Saturday night by the following girls: Babe Simmerman, Edith Todd, Aileen Graham, Virginia Bean, Dorothy Merryman, Florence Holland, Ruth Horton, Douglas McDonald, Catherine Mathews, Mike Buie, Kathleen Carpenter, Mary Vernon Montgomery, Elizabeth Maddox, Frances La Neave, and Elizabeth Sugden.

Friends and relatives visited the following girls over the week-end: Marion Dunham, Ann Harris, Margaret Mears, Ella Mae Sutherland, Annabelle Seldon, Helen Le Sueur, Eugenia Trainum, Billye Milnes, Helen and Lucy Warren Marston, and Louise Borum.

Frances Sweeney, Sarah Richardson, and Pauline Farrar, accompanied Elizabeth Burner to her home Sunday in McGaheysville.

Virginia Ruby, Gladys Farrar, and Elizabeth Warren visited in the home of Hilda Hisey in Edinburg, Sunday.

Anna Armentrout was the week-end guest of Mildred Cross at her home in Salem the past week-end.

Wilma Bailev spent last week-end as the guest of Frances Eason in Suffolk.

Martha Bailev was the house guest of Miss Catherine Boston in Luray last week-end.

Kathleen Collins, Masil Falls, Catherine Garber, Margaret Porter, Naomi Stoutamyer, and Imogene Whittington were the house guests of Mrs. Sites and Frances Sites at Rawley Springs last week-end.

Augusta Bishop and Henrietta Manson were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. L. Leonard in Waynesboro.

Angie Beckner spent last week-end in the home of Miss Angie H. Wade in Raphine.

Eugenia Trainum had as guests Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Holderby, of Williamsburg.

Marjorie Baptiste accompanied Mildred Mullins to her home in Roanoke for the week-end.

Emily Bratton spent last week-end as the guest of Mrs. J. O. Bailey in Luray.

Anne Bond and Opal Moody were the week-end guests of Mrs. L. S. Macon at the University of Virginia.

The following girls spent the week-end at the college camp: Fern Cawood, Mary Elizabeth Deaver, Ina Glick, Inez Graybeal, Emma Henry, Mabel Kelly, Joyce Lea, Virginia Lea, Evelyn Reasor, Ruth Rose, Charlotte Sheets, Ruth Shular, Edith Smith, Reba Stewart and Elizabeth Yeary.

The girls who left the campus to visit in their respective homes were: Anna Bailey, Hazel Bricker, Frances Brumback, Margaret Carico, Dorothea Chenault, Marie Craft, Mildred Cross, Nila Crizer, Amy Cunningham, Frances Eason, Louise Faulconer, Nina Ferguson, Geraldine Fray, Katherine Glenn, Mary Goodman, Elsie Grove, Blandene Harding, Eleanor Harrison, Mollie Heizer, Virginia Hill, Elizabeth Hinshaw, Hilda Hisey, Virginia Hisey, Marion James, Bertha Jenkins, Mildred Johnson, Mary Bradley Jones, Virginia Jones, Velma Karnes, Elizabeth Kincanon, Margaret Kirtlev, Hazel Koontz, Mary Lasley, Virginia McNeil, Jennie Marino, Ruby Mater, Josephine L. Miller, Margaret Mitchell, Lennis Moyers, Mildred Mullins, Charlotte Powers, Rachel Savage, Clyde Hellen Schuler, Ruby Gail Scott, Elizabeth Topping, Elizabeth Williams, Dorothy Wilkinson, Eleanor Withers.

May birthday dinners were held on Wednesday night in Bluestone dining room and Junior-Senior dining hall. The following girls were invited: Anne Arnold, Frances Averett, Dorothy Beach, Alpine Beasley, Rebecca Bennett, Louise Borum, Frances Brumback, Sadie Butler, Elizabeth Bywaters, Hanah Calhoun, Fern Cawood, Matilda Chapman, Daphna Claytor, Mary Coleman, Sarah Coleman, Ethel Cooper, Mildred Cross, Amy Cunningham, Helen Detwiler, Virginia Dorset, Edith Dudley, Lena Early, Nina Ferguson, Mary Frances Gallagher, May Glaser, Mary Glover, Ayleen Graham, Marie Gunn, Virginia Hankla, Marguerite Holder, and Margaret Hopkins. The other guests and social committee members who were invited were: Henrietta Manson, Eleanor Studebaker, June Gulliford, Ann Bond, Virginia Bean, Douglas MacDonald, Belle Kreiger, Mary Vernon Montgomery, Florence Holland, and Gene Averett.

SUPT. KEISTER

(Continued from Page One)

Harrisonburg, brought felicitations from their respective bodies.

The portrait of Mr. Keister, painted by Miss Glenna Latimer, of Norfolk, was a gift of the city council to the public schools. The gift was presented by J. O. Stickley, chairman of the finance committee of the city council, and accepted by E. R. Lineweaver, chairman of the city school board.

The Harrisonburg High School glee club, directed by Miss Frances Houck, opened the program by singing "Spring Chorus" by Smetana and "Old Virginia" by Wavland-Ruebush. Mrs. Samuel P. Fletcher, accompanied by Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, sang "Spring Weather" by De Leone and "A May Morning" by Denze.

Preparations have been completed at W. & L. whereby eleven amendments are being submitted to student referendum—getting good?

—The Ring Tum Phi.



METEORS!

Little America, Antarctica, May 7 (via Mackay Radio)—These meteor showers are beautiful. We have been watching them every night since April 19. At first the atmosphere was murky and visibility low. Recently, however, the air has cleared and the heavens have put on a wonderful show for us.

On the science building, Bill Haines, of Washington, D. C., our meteorologist, and the other scientists have built an observation turret of pyralin glass which is light and won't break. In this turret four of the science fellows sit on a revolving platform and each checks up all night on the shooting stars he observes in one quadrant of the sky. This is being done under the direction of Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, chief of our group of 13 scientists, who is in command here while Admiral Byrd is off in his hut 123 miles away. At home Dr. Poulter is head of the science department of Iowa Wesleyan College, at Mount Pleasant, Iowa. In this meteor-shower observation business down here he is working with fifty meteorological stations throughout the world and a lot of new knowledge of Celestial ways should come of it.

Our daily routine is all in working shape now. We rise at 7, get into frozen clothes, thaw ourselves out a bit and have breakfast at 7:30. By 8:30 we are at work. Luncheon happens at 12:30 and dinner at 5:30. For breakfast we have dry or cooked cereal with real cream and milk from our own cows, hot cakes or bacon and eggs, and coffee. Luncheon is a buffet affair, usually of sandwiches, soup and coffee. Dinner is our biggest meal, with soup, beef, lamb, or seal meat, two vegetables, dessert and coffee or coca. Not much starving down here as yet.

There are few regulations in this camp but those few are strictly enforced. We are all adults, on a serious mission, and there is no great need

MUSIC BOX

Most of the nations of the world have contributed some outstanding musicians and some well-known musical forms to our heritage of music. It is our purpose to discuss briefly a few of these.

The music of Austria and Germany has always been closely connected; several of the great musicians have worked and studied in both countries; there is a bond of union between the two. Beethoven, although born in Germany, spent much of his life in Vienna.

Schubert, Mozart, Strauss, and Haydn are claimed by Austria. Schubert gave us the art-song which he brought to perfection. Under Mozart and Haydn the sonata and symphony reached their highest mark. To Strauss we owe much of our most beautiful dance music.

We are indebted to Germany for the advancement of orchestral music, chamber music, and the choral. The German people as a whole are profoundly interested in music. There are many music schools and conservatories, and every large town has its opera house. Student songs are sung in all the universities. Germany has produced a large number of folk songs. Through Richard Wagner's influence the opera as we know it was revolutionized.

Hungary is rich in folk tunes and national songs; the music is noted for

of discipline. We are allowed no meals except at regular hours. Of course, when parties come in off the trails hungry they are fed right away or as soon as Al Corbone, of Cambridge, Mass., can get something ready. Everybody must get up for breakfast. There is no lingering in bed, as much as we would like to stay in our warm cocoon-like sleeping bags for a few extra winks. Those who are already up and freezing can't bear the sight of others still enjoying the luxury of the bags and soon haul them out. Exceptions to this are F. Alton Wade, of West Hollywood, Calif., a geologist without any rocks to study, who is acting as our night watchman, and Clay Bailey, of Brawley, Calif., our chief radio operator, who is always on radio watch at night.

No men are allowed away from the station alone. They might get lost too easily in a sudden blizzard in the Antarctic darkness. It is not absolutely black night here all the time yet. We get a sort of grayish shadow for about three hours a day which the veterans tell me is daylight. Maybe somebody experienced in London fogs might recognize it as daylight. I don't. All lights must be out by 10:30 p. m. It's a good healthy life. I like it and am thriving on it.

If you wish to join our fast-growing club, without cost or obligation, and get a membership card, big free working map of Antarctica and, later, a handsome lapel button, write to me at our American headquarters. Simply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Arthur Abele, Jr., President, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. If you are a teacher or leader of another organization, send names and home addresses of self and members and a 3-cent stamp for each, and everything will be sent to you and the members immediately. If you're a teacher enrolling a class you'll get a direct personal radio message from Admiral Byrd.

its peculiar rhythm and its expression of national feeling.

The people of Hungary have a special love for dancing and music. Brahms, though a German, admired Hungarian music so much that he used it as a basis for many of his compositions. Liszt, a native of Hungary, expressed the national feeling in his rhapsodies.

Thus, we see how closely the music of Germany, Austria, and Hungary is connected. Music is a universal language, binding the hearts of men everywhere. There is a poem about the Civil War that tells how the playing of *Home Sweet Home* united the blue and the gray. In a Chinese folk tale, *Four Generals*, we find a violinist playing near the enemy camp until all became so homesick that they fled.

BAPTIST STUDENTS ENJOY ANNUAL PICNIC

The Baptist girls of the college hiked to a meadow about a mile from campus, Friday, May 18, where they enjoyed a picnic supper.

The party was accompanied by the Reverend Mr. Jackson, pastor of the Baptist Church, his son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Harlin, Mrs. Shomo and Miss Margaret Rucker.

After a quantity of hot dogs, eggs, pickles, lemonade, and marshmallows were consumed, the group spent the remainder of the time in playing games and taking pictures.

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Friday—Double Feature
Irene Dunne Otto Kruger
Ralph Bellamy Nils Asther
—in—
"This Man Is Mine" "The Crime Doctor"

Saturday, June 2
W. C. FIELDS and LARRY
"BUSTER" CRABBE in
"YOU'RE TELLING ME"

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CAMPUS

TOM SAYS
Well folks, it won't be long
now, before we'll be hanging up our
busy signs.

A Senior stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast;
The train got off the railroad track
To let the senior pass.

"What are you doing with your
socks on inside out?"
"My feet got so hot I turned the
hose on them."

When a man tells a woman that
she's pretty she believes him even if
she knows that he is lying.

"Why should a man wear a watch
on a desert?"
"Because every watch has a spring
on it."

"When you went to the other port
did you stick to the straight and nar-
row?"

"You bet, why the gal I had didn't
weigh over eighty pounds."

"Could I see General Blank?"
"I am sorry but General Blank is ill
today."
"What made him ill?"
"Things in general."

Attractive young thing to clerk in
drug store: "Have you any Life
Buoy?"

Clerk: "Just set the pace, baby, set
the pace."

"Why is there a hyphen in bird-
cage?"
"For the bird to sit on, teacher."

"And then," recounted the soldier
of fortune," he picked up a rifle and
hit me over the head with the butt.
I shall never forget that moment."
"I see," murmured a bored listener,
"Gun butt not forgotten."

My mind's a blank,
My brain's fresh out,
Mama will spank,
'Cause I'll flunk—no doubt!

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ATTEND ALUMNAE MEET

Dr. S. P. Duke and Mr. John Mc-
Ilwraith attended a social meeting of
H. T. C. alumnae at Portsmouth last
Tuesday, May 14. The following
alumnae were present: Lyllian Bark-
am, Clotilde Rodas, Kathryn Barkham,
Mary Sturtevant, Elizabeth Joyner,
Maude Cutherill, Gladys Vincent,
Ruth Wright, Bettie Cleaves, Rowena
Lacy, Helen Acton, Mildred Barker,
Sophie Simpson, Virginia Thomas,
Elizabeth Thomas, Carrie Bishop, Mat-
tie Worster, Mrs. Emily Nichols
Spong, Margaret Watts, Ella Stover,
Emily Duke, and Catherine Markham.

On June 12, Jonny Johnson and his
band will play for Final Ball at the
University of Virginia.—*The Ring-
tum Phi.*

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WORLD NEWS

JAPAN HAS DEFINITELY AN-
NOUNCED her naval policy for the
future—naval equality with the Unit-
ed States. Secretary of Navy Swan-
son reports that Japanese insistence
will throw wide open the question of
additional American fortifications in
the Pacific. He maintains that there
is no reason for Japan's demand, since
naval power was distributed in the
London Naval Conference in the way
thought best for each nation.

Great Britain protests against
Japan's policy. She states that such a
move on her part will cause an open
naval race, in which Japan will fall
exhausted long before either Great
Britain or the United States.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WILL
ATTEMPT this summer to stamp out
attacks on the New Deal. After his
return from Honolulu to Seattle, he
will make three major speeches and
numerous minor ones on a speaking
tour of the country through to Wash-
ington. His talks will deal with mat-
ters of great national importance, and,
he hopes, will do much to silence his
foes.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-
TIVES has unanimously voted Presi-
dent Roosevelt the authority to stop
sale of arms and munitions intended
for the battle-grounds of South
America. Bolivia protests that this
embargo, imposed on both countries,
will give Paraguay an easy victory, to
which she will never submit. The war
between the two states is vigorous as
ever, showing no indications of com-
ing to a halt in the near future.

THE CHICAGO FIRE of last
week, thought by some to be a repeti-
tion of the Great Chicago Fire, did
millions of dollars worth of damage
and destroyed 24 city blocks. The
blaze occurred in the stock yards dis-
trict, and burned several large meat-
packing establishments in addition to
the live stock killed. Health authori-
ties hold no fear of epidemics as a re-
sult of the fire, due to the excellent
organization of the health department.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS AT THE STRAND

"I AM SUZANNE," selected as one
of the most novel, unique and fasci-
nating pictures of the season, will open
a two-day engagement at the
STRAND THEATRE, Monday, May
28th. Lilian Harvey, cuddlesome and
beautiful star of "My Weakness" and
"My Lips Betray" is featured with
Gene Raymond, and Leslie Banks also
has a prominent role. "I AM SUZ-
ANNE" is a romance of youthful,
human hearts, replete with gaiety and
laughter and brightened with snappy,
bewitching melodies. Podrecca's
world-famous Piccoli Marinettes are
presented in their premiere appearance.
Jesse L. Lasky, the producer, has rated
"I AM SUZANNE" as one of his
greatest achievements.

Coming to "THE STRAND" early
in June is the internationally famous
"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS,"
now brought to the screen with more
romance, greater spectacle, new melo-
dies, flashier dancing and more beau-
tiful girls. The cast includes Rudy
Vallee, Alice Faye, Jimmy Durante,
Adrienne Ames, Gregory Ratoff, Cliff
Edwards and George White.

When a girl finds that she is not
the only pebble on the beach she be-
comes a little bolder.—*Ohio State
Journal.*

CLUB NEWS

Lanier: Mary Van Landingham
furnished the program for Friday night
by reading some of Sidney Lanier's
personal letters which had been pub-
lished.

Lee: Elizabeth Sugden read a very
entertaining original short story. Final
arrangements were made for the picnic
on Saturday at Rawley Springs.

Saturday happened—or perhaps it
was ordered—to be an extremely nice
day. The Lees enjoyed swimming and
a very energetic game of baseball.

Dr. and Mrs. Converse; Dr., Mrs.,
Kathleen and Doris Jean Pickett, Dr.
Sawhill; Miss Marbut; Miss Savage;
and Mrs. Harlin were guests of the
club.

Page: On Friday night with Martha
Anne Russell as chairman, the new
members had charge of the program.
They gave a charade and closed with
a game in which all the members took
part.

Scribblers: The Scribblers were en-
tertained at Mrs. John Wilson's by
Miss Hoffman and Miss Hudson. There
was a short business meeting. Two
new members: Clyde Schular and Vir-
ginia Cox were initiated.

Aeolian: The Aeolians had their
Spring banquet Friday, May 25th, at
the Stage Coach Tea Room. After the
dinner the club adjourned to the
Virginia Theatre where they saw
Frederick March starring in "Death
Takes a Holiday."

Alpha Rho Delta met at the home
of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Sawhill, Sat-
urday night, May 19. The poet,
Virgil, was the topic of the program
of which Frances Burton, Stuart, had
charge. She gave a talk on the life
of Virgil. Elizabeth Page, Tabb, re-
viewed the poet's works. Laura Prince
Morris, Richmond, read a poem by
Tennyson on Virgil.

Louise Golladay, Quicksburg, presi-
dent of the organization, read a letter
from Sigma Pi Rho inviting Alpha
Rho Delta to become a member of
this national honor society in Latin.
The club voted not to accept mem-
bership in this organization.

At the close of the meeting Mrs.
Sawhill served refreshments.

EXCHANGES

Beer at the University of Texas is
not served with the usual pretzels but
instead, a new crisp snake compound
is taking its place. The snake flesh
delicacies are called "snake cracks."

—*The Mublenberg Weekly.*

Much commotion on the Yale
Campus in the pass few days was due
to the issue of the Yale record when it
appeared with its cartoons, photo-
graphs and short articles, ridiculing
the annual "Tap Day" ceremonies.

We are mindful of the disturbance
that was caused when members of the
Junior class refused to appear on
campus to receive their elections to
the various honorary societies last year.

—*The Richmond Collegian.*

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GENE RAYMOND
"I AM SUZANNE"

Wednesday, May 30th
EL BRENDEN
"OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT"

Thurs. and Fri., May 31-June 1
SALLY EILERS—NORMAN FOSTER
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191 Will Receive Diplomas June 12

113 Apply For Degree and 78 For Normal Professional

A list of the graduates to receive degrees this year from this college include applicants for the Bachelor of Science degree and applicants for the Normal Professional Certificate.

The students applying for the Bachelor of Science degree are: Home Economics—Martha Frances Bailey; Catherine Rebecca Bauserman; Alma Ruth Beazley; Rebecca Todd Beery; Rebecca Louise Bennett; Rowena Anderson Briel; Edna Earl Brooks; Gertrude Elizabeth Brown; Mary Kathleen Collins; Lena Mae Early; Mabel Virginia Earman; Elizabeth Thurmond Embrey; Masel Eloise Falls; Lillian May Fiippo; Margaret Wilson Fry; Catherine Louise Garber; Emma Louise Henry; Virginia Liggett Hickerson; Ruth Evelyn Hubble; Ocie Huffmon; June Adelaide Littlefield; Marian Irma McKenzie; Laura Alice Mosher; Judith Hannah Nelson; Margaret Inez Porter; Virginia Frances Reynolds; Virginia Kling Ruby; Frances Elaine Sites; Louise Virginia Stickley; Elizabeth McClean Sugden; Janie Margaret Tate; Margaret Roberta Thompson; Virginia Valeria Turner; Lavinia Alice Webb; Ruth Imogene Whittington; Esther Virginia Woodcock.

High School Teaching and Administration: Ruth Behrens; Sallie Augusta Bishop; Elizabeth Virginia Burner; Nancy Graichen Byers; Mary Elizabeth Carson; Marguerite Frances Childress; Margaret Clark; Annette Franklin Cohen; Mabel Pauline Farrar; Virginia Estelle Fauls; Mildred Amelia Foskey; Irene Fraley; Idris Garten; May Virginia Glaser; Pauline Ida Gutes; Mary Sue Hammersley; Edna Ruth Hardy; Kathryn Mabry Harlin; Ethel Smith Harper; Pauline Warden Hawkins; Sylvia Leslie Herzog; Hilda Gwynette Hisey; Betty Bernice Jacobs; Margaret Sangster James; Virginia Graves Jones; Alice Mae Kay; Elizabeth Chandler Kerr; Sirka Keto; Lillian Merle Lambert; Sarah McCulloh Lemmon; Ruby Virginia McCloud; Elizabeth Lee McGuffin; Agnes Cosmas Maher; Doris Preble Marr; Marietta Melson; Sarah Catherine Minnick; Ann Moore; Madeline Chandler Newbill; Frances Ellen Pence; Sarah Elizabeth Richeson; Rachel McVeigh Rogers; Alice Virginia Saunders; Laura Caroline Scheibeler; Mary Catherine Shankle; Janie Elizabeth Shaver; Mary Lucille Shaver; Mary Elizabeth Smith; Mary Rebecca Spitzer; Evelyn Starling; Ella Mae Sutherland; Frances Pauline Sweeney; Janet Tapley; Mary Louise Tapley; Mary Clarice Truhan; Winifred Woodbridge Warren; Evelyn Virginia Watkins; Frances Earle Whitman; Hazel Caroline Wood; Albina Honorata Zarski.

Elementary Teaching and Supervision: Lois Watts Bishop; Anne Davies; Shirley Courtney Dickinson; Virginia Dorset; Gladys Virginia Farrar; Minnie Myrtle Johnson; Helen Kumm; Martha Catherine Martz; Margaret Lee Mears; Eunice Elizabeth Meeks; Kathryn Elizabeth Morgan; Sally Aileen Sifford; Mildred Simpson; Margaret Terrell Smith; Vada Evelyn Steele; Elizabeth Shipman Warren; Rhoda Elizabeth Wenger; Dorothy Elizabeth Williams.

Those applying for the Normal Professional Certificate are: Pauline Stuart Armstrong; Mabel Marie Baker; Frances Griffin Barrett; Glennie Virginia Bass; Dorothy Lucille Bass; Mary Lucretia Belote; Ruby Virginia Bishop; Mattie Frances Brumback; Hilda Rose Bryant; Elizabeth Bywaters; Mildred Gay Clements; Margaret Belle Clementer; Frankie John Clore; Sara Elliott Coleman; Marguerite Kathryn Crider; Nila Marie Crizer; Helen Gibson Grouch; Elizabeth Corrinne Daniel; Frances Irene Dawley; Margaret Owen Dorset; Louise Mae Driscoll; Anne Katherine Dugger; Evelyn Pauline Eckhardt; Elizabeth Frances Fisher; Catherine Frances Forney; Senora Ann Francis; Edith Marian Gammon; Bessie Glasser; Katherine Mae Glenn;

ADVANCED STUDENTS GIVE CONCERT RECITAL

A concert recital was given by the advanced music students in Wilson Hall auditorium, Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. The pupils of Mrs. Vera Melone Conrad, Mrs. Clara W. Cournyn, Miss Gladys Michaels, and Miss Ruth Hudson were represented in this recital.

The program was as follows: duet for two pianos, Von Weber's *Perpetuum Mobile*, by Josephine L. Miller, Port Republic, and Mary Page Barnes, Amelia; vocal solo, Coates' *Bird Songs at Twilight*, by Frances Harshman, Hagerstown, Md.; piano solo, Liszt's *Liebestraume* (Nortturno No. 2), by Frances Graybeal, Christiansburg; vocal solo, Tosti's *Mattinata*, by Mary Elizabeth Deaver, Lexington; piano solo, Greig's *Butterfly*, by Vergilia Pollard, Scottsville; reading, Edna St. Vincent Millay's *The Ballad of the Harp Weaver*, by Glendora Harshman, Hagerstown, Md.; piano solo, Sinding's *Marche Grottesque*, by Marybelle Higgins, Hopewell; vocal solo, Wood's *The Quietest Things*, by Mildred Johnson, Lexington; piano solo, Shumann's *Dream Visions*, by Julia Kilgore, Coeburn; vocal solos, Schumann's *Du Bist Wie Eine Blum* and *Volkliedchen*, by Inez Graybeal, Christiansburg; and a piano quartette; Mozowski's *Valse Brillante*, by Mary Page Barnes, Josephine L. Miller, Annie Cox, Baywood, and Sue Jolly, Holland.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Clyde Ramsey, a graduate of '33 recently visited in Harrisonburg. Clyde has just completed her year's work in teaching.

Esther Glick, the sister of Ina Glick visited our campus recently. Esther graduated several years ago and is now teaching near Stuart Draft, Virginia.

Barbara Stratton, a graduate of '33, was a visitor on campus during last week-end.

Mary Armentrout, a graduate of Harrisonburg, will receive her Ph. D. degree June 5, from the University of Virginia.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Hughes, Arvonion, to Mr. Grant Rogers, Greenwood, has been announced. Miss Hughes, a graduate of H. T. C., is a member of the faculty of Greenwood High School. The marriage will take place in June.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Moore, Norfolk, to Mr. Harry Elva, Newport News, has been announced. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Moore was a graduate in 1932 and at present does substitute work in Norfolk.

Madge Fewell Glidewell; Mary Elizabeth Glover; Mary Virginia Grogan; Ruby May Halstead; Bessie Virginia Hedrick; Virginia Rae Hill; Louise Howerton; Lucy Alexandria Huffer; Vanessa Earle Jacob; Marian James; English Hammet Kendrick; Ella Mae Layman; Virginia Dare Lewis; Reba Virginia Lineweaver; Mabel Love; Dorothy Jane Merryman; Emily Miller; Margaret Elizabeth Mitchell; Lavillon Dupuy Morrison; Bragg Wightman Moyer; Mildred Mullins; Vera Frances Munden; Sally Lou Oakes; Mildred Agatha Painter; Dorothy Lee Parker; Charlotte Irene Powers; Sara Elizabeth Ramsey; Evelyn Beatrice Reasor; Jessie Elizabeth Reynolds; Gwendolyn Mitchell Roark; Rachel Virginia Roller; Anne Ryman Rolston; Emeleen Sapp; Evelyn Quenelle Scott; Pauline Warden Slaughter; Merle Ruth Starling; Reba Vivian Stewart; Eleanor Susan Taylor; Grayce Bernice Thacker; Mary Edmonia Thompson; Emma Elizabeth Watson; Martha Eleanor Whitman; Elizabeth Cabelle Williams; Grace Virginia Williams; Helen Mae Williams; Helen Elizabeth Witt; Dorothy Elizabeth Wyatt; Emma Elizabeth Yeary; Virginia Zehmer.



LAMB IN HIS BOSOM
By CAROLINE MILLER
Reviewed by ESTHER WOODCOCK

Mrs. Caroline Miller, of Boxley, Georgia, has given us a vivid picture of pioneer life not on the western frontier but in the swampy southern part of her own state. The dialect which she uses throughout the book reminds us of the dialect of certain mountainous sections of Virginia. The story begins some time before 1850 and goes through the period of the Civil War.

Back in Carolina there were slaves to do the work; men could ride around on horseback and girls were taught fine manners. Here in Georgia the woman tended to the cows, the pigs, the chickens, and did the cooking, churning, spinning, weaving, and sewing themselves. They helped the men in the fields, cared for the house and children, and taught them their "letters" as they grew up. The men built log houses for their families, carved out furniture, slaughtered beef and pork, and tilled the fields. Each fall they packed what they did not need for the coming winter on carts and went down to the coast to trade their goods.

With their problems of love, jealousy, child-bearing, and death, these people turned to God for forgiveness, comfort and guidance. This simple religious belief suggests why Mrs. Miller chose the title *Lamb in His Bosom*.

Although this story is not as exciting and romantic as stories of western frontier life, it is far from being dull. Like the seasons of the years, always different though essentially the same, so is the life of these backwoodsmen.

Mrs. Miller has just been awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best novel published by an American author during the past year. This is her first novel.

EXCHANGES

The first Oratorical Contest for women ever held in the state of Virginia was won by Miss Ruth Wine representing Bridgewater College on the subject "Our Heritage."—*The B. C. Bee*.

Paul H. Bowman, Jr., of Bridgewater College, senior member of the Tau Kappa Alpha and president of oratorical contest held at Hampden-Sydney. He spoke on "Civis Americanus Sum"—"I Am a Citizen of America."—*The B. C. Bee*.

An army transport plane was used Wednesday to carry James Monroe Trough, one of the V. M. I. cadets who was injured in an automobile accident, to Baltimore for an emergency brain operation which may save his life. —*The Ring-tum Phi*.

The University of Richmond is having a contest to determine "The All-American Co-ed" in their school. (Their's irony in that statement.) Westhampton College, the female part of the University, is the place where the search is being taken, but so far there have been only two names turned in. Evidently, the fair co-eds don't think so much of the prize, or perhaps the search is being directed towards the wrong place; there might be but two, you know.—*The Cadet*.

Members of a world-famed prohibition organization have recently entered their objections to the use of wine-flavored lipstick because high school girls are the only ones who will buy them. Oh no, they wouldn't be the only one; I'll venture to say that all Keydets, who are on pledge by some method will persuade their girls to buy that type of lipstick.—*The Cadet*.

Velma Karnes was the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Melvin Hanson, in Shenandoah last week-end.

UPON LOOKING UNDER BEDS

No, you're wrong there! I am not old enough to be a representative of that species of females who demurely look under beds each night before retiring just in case—you know the fairy tale even if you aren't acquainted with Greek mythology. Personally, I am much too disillusioned to expect my Prince Charming to come wriggling "stomach-ward" from the dark recesses'neath my four poster. Neither am I young enough to take a bird's-eye view, switch off the light, make a wild nose-dive under the blankets and then lie there having the most "delicious" shivers and shakings over imaginary inhabitants of that inky "underworld."

Looking under beds is one of the most amusing and surprising hobbies imaginable. (Don't be alarmed. Few people have it, and they are particular whose bed they look under!) I see nothing wrong with indulging in this little bit of "research work"—don't dare call it curiosity!

I remember distinctly the first bed I looked under at H. T. C. (That probably started the habit). I was told that I would find the best fruit cake in the world ('cause Mother made it!) neatly elevated upon a can of water lest some curious prowling rodent forgot his manners and yield to temptation. Naturally, my first impression of things put under beds was a pleasant one. I concluded that "under-bed" pantries must be quite convenient for mid-night lunches.

Imagine my surprise when one day in an attempt to rescue my fountain pen top from under a bed on campus (I can't be personal), I found such a variety of notions that the owner could have had a remnant sale and still had a few things left for graduation presents. If I were to enumerate this accumulation of articles, it would include: a pink tooth brush, a pair of tennis shoes laced together and slightly soiled, an over-worked mouse trap, a red crepe bow permanently borrowed from two doors down the hall, several funny papers, "Love Stories," and that half-unstuffed dog that "you" lost before your last birthday.

Now I am at a loss to know whether a bed is important for what goes under it. It is very puzzling to know just what a modern H. T. C. girl should keep under her bed. Perhaps anything admitted in the boudoir may at last come to rest under the bed.

FLOWER GARDEN HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

This year the college flower garden has been especially fortunate in having the whole-hearted co-operation of the organizations, faculty, members of the student body, and townspeople in helping to make it a success.

"The group of girls who are organizing a Garden Club have been rendering a fine service to the college in their interest and effort in and for the garden, and I think the rest of the college should appreciate what they are doing for them," Miss Palmer said, when asked about the progress of the garden. She wishes to extend her appreciation to organizations, faculty members, and townspeople for their co-operation, because the garden has taken on new life because of their efforts and contributions.

Among the faculty members who contributed money were Dr. W. J. Gifford, Dr. Rachel F. Weems, and Miss Clara G. Turner. Mr. Howard Gibbons gave gladiolus bulbs, and Miss Catherine Anthony gave an "American Pellar" and a "Duchess of Wellington" rose bush, which are growing nicely. Mr. P. H. Hardy of the silk mill gave chrysanthemums and Georgia Shrum, a sweet-shrub.

With the \$6.25 which has been contributed by school organizations have been bought bleeding heart, golden yarrow, baby breath, long-spurred columbine, flowering quince, and garden seeds which are growing nicely.

Iris are the bright spot of the garden now, and the correopsis are coming out. Miss Palmer hopes that the roses will be out for commencement since they are budding now and showing signs of blooming soon.

Three pussy willows that were put out three years ago are showing more life, and the four bittersweets growing by the trellises are looking promising. Iron posts have been driven to take care of large fall plants like michelmas daisies and golden glow.

And now for a timely word of advice. Don't take my hobby too seriously but do look under your bed before going home in June. Your "little sister" would adore your contribution of funny papers and by all means save her that skirt for physical education!

Dr. and Mrs. Ralston entertained Virginia Barrow, May Glaser, Sirrka Keto, and Dorothy Lipscomb at a picnic on Sunday.

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MUSIC STUDENT GIVES SENIOR ORGAN RECITAL

Mildred Foskey, of Portsmouth, former president of Aeolian Club, entertained over a hundred guests at her senior organ recital at the Methodist church on Friday, May 25 at 5 o'clock. Mildred, formerly a piano student of Miss Michaels, has been for the past two years studying organ under Mrs. Conrad. Assisting was Miss Josephine Miller, newly installed president of Aeolian, who is a violin student.

Mildred's recital comes at the close of four years of college during which she has been outstanding, particularly in music and art. The excellence which has marked her as a talented musician was evidenced at her recital.

Included in the program were the selections: *Chorale* and *Minuetto Gotthique*; L. Boellman, *Cathedral Prelude and Fugue*, Bach, and *Intermezzo*, Callaerts. Josephine played *Melody* by Charles Dawe and *The Bee* by Schubert; concluding numbers by Mildred were *Berceuse*, G. Debruck and *Toccatto* by L. Baellman.

Following the recital a reception for the guests was given by Mrs. Conrad and the Aeolian Club at the Stagecoach Inn.

The second annual banquet of this organization for music advancement on campus was held at the Stagecoach following the reception. Besides the club members the music faculty present were: Miss Shaeffer, Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Cournyn, and Miss Michaels. The club and officers *en masse* attended the movie *Death Takes a Holiday* after the banquet.

What is so rare as a night in June when the final dances are at their height? The Techmen will have two of the finest orchestras in the country playing at their final ball on June 2.

Isham Jones starring Eddie Stone, vocalist, will play for the Cotillion Club, and Jan Garber, "the idol of the air ways," will feature smooth rhythm for the German Club.—*The Virginia Tech.*

SUMMER SESSION BEGINS JUNE 18

Approximately four hundred students, including boarding and day students are expected to attend summer school here. The first term of the summer quarter extends from June 18 through July 27, while the second term begins July 28 and ends August 31.

The class schedule is arranged so that classes are completed during the morning hours. No classes are taught after 1:00 p. m. This schedule is followed on all days except Wednesday, when classes will meet at 10:20 a. m. and continue until 2:00 p. m.

A new course will be offered to students in the elementary curriculum, which is *Education 395*, labelled laboratory work in the Elementary Curriculum.

Students on campus now and expecting to return to summer school are registering in Dr. Gifford's office.

FORTY-SECOND STREET SHOWN SATURDAY P. M.

Forty-second Street, a musical comedy starring Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Bebe Daniels and Warner Baxter, was shown in Wilson Hall at 8 o'clock, Saturday night.

Warner Baxter, as the hard-boiled show director, is making his last production. His troubles begin with the rehearsals. Because of an insult, his star, Bebe Daniels, has given their wealthy supporter Guy Kibbee, Mr. Baxter, finding himself in danger of losing his financial backing, goes to demand an apology from Miss Daniels only to find she has broken her ankle on the night before the show opens. This accident paves the way for a new star, Ruby Keeler. She is taken from among the dancers to be given her chance, and finds fame and love. She also makes it possible for Miss Daniels to give up her career and marry her lover, George Brent.

MUSIC BOX

This week we shall discuss briefly the contributions of Italy, France, Russia, and Scotland to our musical world.

Italy has made more significant achievements in music than any other country. The opera, oratorio, fugue, sonata, symphony, and the solo were all originated in Italy. The violin and the piano were developed there also. The most famous violin makers in the world came from this land of sunny skies.

Verdi is one of Italy's well-known opera composer. He wrote *Aida*, *Il Traviatore*, *Rigoletto* and *La Traviata*. His music is so melodious that after his operas were rehearsed one night, every one was singing the melodies. Because of this quality of his music, it is pleasing to the whole world.

France developed the system of notation we have today; the comic opera, and the opera comique. The French composers have worked for purity of style, emotion and sincerity of expression. They have successfully treated the ballet which is closely akin to the opera. Fine instrumental music has been produced by the French. The organ compositions are especially well known.

Russia is rich in folk songs peculiar for their unusual melody, strongly marked rhythm, and harmony. These songs portray the hardships and oppressions of the people. The folk songs of the people have been used as the basis for the orchestra compositions.

Glinka is called the father of Russian music. Rubinstein and Tschai-kowsky are Rusians also.

The Don Cossack Russian Chorus, which we had the privilege of hearing at our college this year, made us realize the beauty and strangeness of Russian music. American can rarely sing this music with the same harmony and depth of feeling that the Russians have. Their harmonic tendency is in-born.

Like Russia, Scotland has a wealth of folk songs. The independence, pathos, simplicity and loyalty of the people are expressed in their songs. Their songs are peculiar in rhythm and written in a five-tone scale. The bag-pipe is the native instrument of the Scotch.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Sylvia Kamsky not grinning.
"Mit" Chapman not chewing gum.
Bell Krieger not raving over boys.
"Dot" Williams not looking unconscious.

Fanny La Neave not listening to Wayne King.
Janie Miner not wearing socks.
Helen Madjeski being original.
"Lou" Howerton not acting like a baby.

Grace Mayo not talking about Bob.
"Mill" Mullins ever being serious.
Gene Averett not switching.
Marjory Baptiste going to breakfast.

Frances Averett not worrying over "Mike."

"Lenie" Graham not saying: "I have to do something."

Peggy Smith not looking at her feet when she dances.

Virginia Hill not advising people what to do.

June Gulliford not wanting to see her "Bob."

Babe Simmerman not getting excited when Blatts truck goes by.

Nina Furgeson not wanting to cook. Conway Gray not eating.

"Kay" Carpenter not looking sweet and innocent.

"Lib" Maddox not in love with Boxley.

Lois Bishop not fickle.

Elizabeth Bywaters not making A's on everything.

Nila Crizer not arguing in Miss Lanier's class.

Bessie Watts not going to town.

The BREEZE staff having any other form of recreation besides hard work.

V. M. I. is planning to adopt a coat of arms. The design of a plaque depicting every aspect of life and tradition connected with the school has met with official approval of General Lejeune.—*The Virginia Tech.*

FINALS PROGRAM

Commencement exercises will be concluded this year on Monday night, June 10, rather than Tuesday morning, as has been the custom. The complete program, as scheduled, is as follows:

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

8:30 P. M.—Recital by Departments of Music and Expression, Wilson Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

9:30 A. M.—Annual Meeting, Alumnae Association, Alumnae Hall

1:00 P. M.—Alumnae Luncheon, Harrison Hall

3:00 P. M.—Sound Motion Picture, Wilson Hall

8:30 P. M.—Play by Graduating Classes—"Alice Sit-By-The Fire" by J. M. Barrie, Wilson Hall (Admission Charge)

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

11:00 A. M.—Commencement Service Sermon, Rev. E. Trice Thompson, D. D., John Q. Dickerson, Prof. of Church History and Church Polity, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., Wilson Hall

8:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Services Guest Speaker, Dr. Thompson, Wilson Hall

MONDAY, JUNE 11

11:00 A. M.—Class Day Exercise, Wilson Hall

3:00 P. M.—Sound Motion Picture, Wilson Hall

4:30 P. M.—5:30 P. M.—Informal Reception to Alumnae and Guests by the Faculty, Alumnae Hall

8:30 P. M.—Final Exercises, Wilson Hall

Address to the Graduating Classes, Samuel Chiles Mitchell, Ph. D., Professor of History and Political Science, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. Delivery of Dipomas, President Samuel P. Duke.

WORLD NEWS

GREAT BRITAIN, anxious not to be classed as a defaulter, is eager to pay a token of her war debts by June 15, of not more than \$75,000,000. The British cabinet is presenting proposals to the United States which may lead to a final settlement of the war debt problem. Eleven of the 13 debt-or nations to the United States have defaulted, England and Finland being the only countries to respond to the "please remit" notes sent them last month by President Roosevelt's directions.

IN SPITE OF PROTESTS from Bolivia, President Roosevelt has definitely stopped all sale of arms to either Bolivia or Paraguay. It is the first time in our history that we have declared such a joint embargo against both sides of a war in an attempt to bring about peace between them.

THE GENEVA DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE is the scene of even worse disagreements among nations than was anticipated. France, the aggressor among modern nations, flings sarcasm at British plans, and accuses Germany of adding arms to be employed against France. She fears, she says, hidden plots. The ring leader in dissent, she is at present refusing to co-operate in disarmament, even in discussions.

PAUL CODOS and MAURICE ROSSI, French fliers attempting to fly from Paris to the Pacific, were brought down in New York. They crossed the Atlantic with an injured wing. The flight from Paris to New York took 38½ hours, a good record under adverse conditions.

THE UNITED STATES SENATE is preparing to ratify a new Cuban treaty which will separate Cuba entirely from the United States. For thirty years Cuba has been under the protection of Uncle Sam, but there is little opposition to the new move. There is some fear, however, that it may

CHATTER

Well, folks, it won't be long now! Oh me! The storm is coming. Much weeping for the Seniors and big excitement and happiness for the Freshmen. The Juniors and Sophs just don't count at this time of the year.

The next question is, why doesn't Johnston move out on the porch? It wouldn't be a bad idea practically all "upstairs" is on the balcony. We do feel sorry for the people living downstairs. Move up young ladies!!! The moon sure is pretty now. What do you think? And—say two weeks from now won't it be gorgeous? or will it?

We're so afraid Peggy is going to be scared some night when "Boo" springs up. It keeps us in a nervous prostration and promotes the non-book cracking attitude for exams.

What's this we hear about Dr. and Mrs. Simmerman having announcements engraved? Who knows—maybe "Mrs. Pete." Can it be that Babe has decided to be Mrs. H. P. or has the whole room decided to be "Mrs."?

It won't be long now until there'll be another "Mrs. Bill." That certain look must be love, it sho can make every one feel lovely (speaking from experience). We sho wish you the best of luck in the same old way, but you know it comes from our hearts.

Next year we'll be back after a big summer minus weight and hearts. Now the pass word had been changed from "church" to Chicago! Maybe the beach—which? Pick your own, we're not particular! Anyway we'll see you . . . ?

For weeks I've been wondering why June blushed when someone mentioned Charlottesville. We hear that she's thinking of having her toe cut off and Dr. Fred will perform the operation. Can it be that he's the reason for the blush?

Well, children, before the moon goes down and the balcony gets too cold I'll say adios until next year. Be good and have a whale-sized summer.

The Old Chatter-Lady.



The theme, "Friendship and Goodwill," was carried out by Bridgewater College representatives here in the regular service of the Y. W. C. A., Thursday evening, May 24, in Wilson Hall. Maye Fike, the leader, opened the service with a devotional passage. After a vocal solo, *The End of a Perfect Day* by Edith Bergey, a reading by Anna Fearnow, and a vocal duet, *Jesus, Rose of Sharon*, by Mildred Nedrow and Virginia Wakeman, the program concluded with a piano trio by Fleda Nepnew, Mildred Nedrow and Miss Weybright.

Using "God's House, The Church" as the topic of the regular service Sunday afternoon, May 27, in Wilson Hall, the Y. W. C. A. choir opened services with *Jesus Calls Us*. The scripture, Psalm 122, read by Frances Jolly, was followed by a vocal solo, *An Evening Prayer* by Evelyn Watkins, Conway Gray, accompanying. *In the Presence of the King* was the title of the story told by Mary Shankle. After the reading of the poem, "Forward Through the Ages," by Rachel Rogers, the service closed with the usual Y. W. C. A. benediction.

cause a weakening of the Monroe Doctrine, leading to eventual abandonment of our New World declaration.

TEXTILE STRIKES threaten in Washington, and steel strikes loom large in the near future unless the NRA allows workers certain privileges not now granted them. They ask collective bargaining for labor. President Roosevelt has approved their policy. Several other strikes are taking place in the United States, the electrical strike in Toledo, American Commercial Alcoholic distilling plant of Illinois, and a riot of Communist in San Francisco. Attempts are being made to curb them.



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| WINCHESTER | 1.90 | CHARLESTON, | |
| RICHMOND | 5.00 | W. Va. | 6.25 |
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